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SPORT STARS' NIGHT

The guest list at last week's council meeting read like a "Who's Who" of Altona sportsmen.

Big names guests of council

Amongst the distinguished guests were Victorian Amateur Golf Champion, Michael Cahill of Altona, Olympic basketballer, Brian Kerle of Altona North and members of the Altona Lacrosse Club and Altona Working Men's Club Indoor Bowls Team.

Introducing the guests to the Mayor of Altona, Cr. Harry Weaver the *town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell* said Michael Cahill had been Victorian Amateur Golf Champion for 1971 and 1972 and still retained the title.

Michael left last Wednesday for Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he will represent Australia in the Eisenhower Cup, international team competition.

Michael was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cahill, Mr. Ian Skipworth, captain of the Kooringal Golf Club and Mrs. Skipworth. Mr. Cahill is a former Footscray footballer.

Brian Kerle was introduced to the mayor and the gallery as "the tall streak" they probably saw on their television sets while watching Australia's Olympic basketballers in action at Munich."

Asked by the town clerk to tell the councillors how tall he is, Brian was quick to reply: "Two metres". Brian was accompanied by his wife.

Michael and Brian were each presented with Certificates of Merit by the mayor, Cr. Weaver as were the Lacrosse and bowls players.

Members and officials of the Altona Lacrosse Club which recently won its first premiership in the seven years of its existence included the captain, Trevor Danger, coach Ray Dickens, and treasurer, Neil Worboyes.

The Workingmen's Club Indoor Bowls' Team captained by Austin Molloy were all present. Austin accepted the Certificate of Merit on behalf of his three team mates Messrs. R. Yates, F. Gore and F. Charlton.

Also present with the team were the president of the indoor Bowls Section, Frank McLennan, the secretary Mrs. Jean Turner and the treasurer, Mrs. Doris Sherriff.

After the council meeting the guests and gallery were invited to the mayoral chambers for supper and refreshments.

Olympic weightlifter, Nick Ciancio of Altona North and his fiancee were unable to attend the meeting.



Winning style

Glenda Kemp, 17-year-old schoolgirl, is the picture of concentration as she throws the discus during the Metropolitan High Schools Sports (Western division) at Olympic Park recently.

Glenda, representing Altona North, eventually won the event.

57th year

The Altona Baptist Sunday School will celebrate its 57th anniversary next Sunday, October 8.

Three services will be held.

The first, at 10.30 a.m., will feature the junior section of the school presenting a play on the Old Testament character, Nehemiah, and a puppet play of one of the famous Jungle Doctor series.

Another service will be held at 3 p.m. and will feature the singing of the kindergarten and primary children. The speaker will be Mr. Townsend, plus his good mate, Hairy Harry the Koala.

The final service will include a film titled **The Sun Worshippers.**

This is an exciting documentary on the Jesus People, starting at 7 p.m.

Council moves on hostel for aged

Altona Council has been asked by the recently-formed Altona Welfare Committee to investigate the availability of land in Altona for a suitable site for a 50-bed hostel for the aged.

Councillors were unanimous last week in their support of a motion to this effect which was put by Cr. Charlie Carlsson.

Cr. Carlsson is president of the Altona Welfare Committee which acts in an advisory capacity to Altona Council. The committee was formed recently following a public meeting on "Care for the Aged" organised by members of Altona Methodist Church.

Talking to the Star this week, Upton Street resident Mr. Ted Bertram, who is chairman of the welfare committee, said the committee is already negotiating with a church group which will provide money towards such a project in the western suburbs.

"It's a case of getting in first," said Mr. Bertram.

Mr. Bertram said figures clearly indicated that elderly people in the western suburbs were hard done by.

"Recently one of our long standing Altona citizens had to leave the district to be cared for at a hostel in Dandenong," he said. "And this was very distressing to the lady who had to leave all her friends."

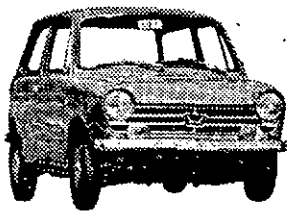
Mr. Bertram emphasised that a 50-bed hostel in Altona would not be a hospital where sick people are taken but a place where elderly frail people who can walk around could be looked after and given their meals.

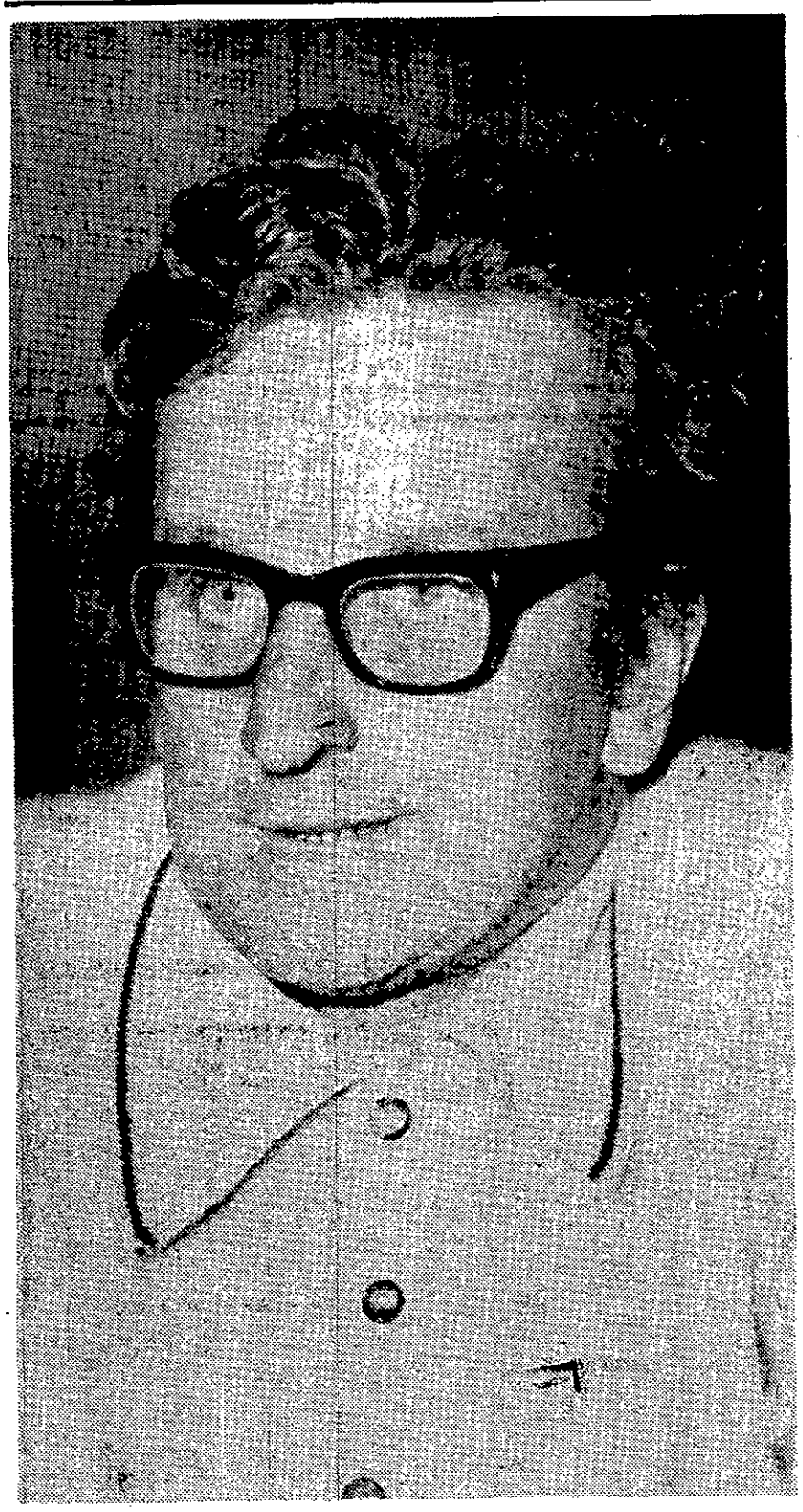


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Wally aims at making life fuller and richer for the working man

Wally Curran does not like the word "deprived" as used to describe schoolchildren in the western suburbs. suburbs.

He thinks it casts a slur on the children. If they are deprived, it is the system's fault, not the children's.

A Newport man, Wally grew up in Williamstown and knows the situation in local schools.

He firmly believes it is everyone's right to see and appreciate the performing arts and in fact the arts in general.

His own childhood was "deprived", but this hasn't stopped him discovering, at the age of 40, a considerable talent for pottery.

There's no false modesty about Wally — in fact he exudes a refreshing directness.

But he'd be a hard man to argue with.

Wally was one of the organisers of the Youth Arts Festival held early last month in the Williamstown Town Hall.

The festival, for primary and secondary school pupils in Williamstown and Altona, was packed out over all five days.

The children saw live theatre, contemporary dancing, folk music, a woodwind quartet and an instrumental rock group, some for the first time.

The same programme was held at four other centres throughout the metropolitan area — Collingwood, Broadmeadows, Springvale and Moorabbin.

Wally says the idea for the festival developed about four years ago.

A number of people concerned about the lack of almost any contact with the arts in the present education system formed a group called Action For Better Education.

This group, based mainly in the Williamstown area, got the unions involved in the idea and the festival just grew from there.

The idea had the backing of Wally Curran and the Meat Industry Union from the start.

Wally says the first festival was held in Williamstown in 1969 and dealt with ecology and wildlife — subjects they now don't have time for — as well as the arts.

The idea got its big boost at the second festival, in 1970, when the Australian Council for the Arts gave it its backing.

This year, the council gave a donation of $2500, as well as a great deal of practical help.

The union donated $1400 as well as donations from shop committees, and a group of 12 other unions also made donations.

Wally says the council and the union have started planning already for the next festival, scheduled for 1974.

And they have the whole-hearted support of teachers and youth workers in the five areas of this year's festival.

Wally says the effect of the festival on the Williamstown and Altona children is quite striking. Most of this year's audiences at the Williamstown Town Hall have seen some of the performing arts at either one or both of the other festivals.

He says they now form a competent audience — they can talk about ballet or theatre and show more interest each festival.

He says the attentiveness of the Williamstown-Altona audiences was noticeably better than that of audiences in the other four areas whose contact with performing arts had been negligible.

The first time modern dance was performed in the festival, the children ran wild for about 15 minutes and then were captivated by the display.

This year they were the perfect audience because they knew and appreciated the dancing.

Wally sees a great future for the arts festivals, including tours of Victoria and a programme that will eventually be able to take in a more complete look at the arts.

He doesn't see that there could be anything incongruous about a union sponsoring an arts festival.

In fact, he says probably no other institution would be capable of the organisation involved.

After all, the trade unions have the best organisational set-up in Australia.

And, judging from the reaction of children all over Melbourne to the arts festivals, their organisational skills will be needed for a long time to come.

•Union man Wally Curran: He says "deprived" is an unfair term to use in relation to children in the West, because the way they are is the fault of the system.

PAISLEY TENDERS

Tenders for stage one of the new Paisley High School will be called this month.

The Public Works Minister, Mr. Dunstan, announced this with a $10 million school building programme at the weekend.

The Public Works Department was doing everything possible to accelerate work on new schools and school extensions, Mr. Dunstan said.

It was hoped the bulk of the work would be finished in time for the start of the 1973 school year and the whole programme by the middle of next year, he added.

PARADE

The Ronald Avenue Kindergarten Mothers' Club committee will hold a fancy dress parade on Saturday, November 4, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

Altona's mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver has been invited to attend the parade which will be informal with no judging or prizes.

Earn while you learn

Here is good news for both employers and unskilled people who cannot find jobs.

A new scheme has been introduced, which provides subsidies to employers, who give one to 12 weeks' in-plant training for unskilled people.

The scheme, introduced by the Department of Labor and National Service, aims to give people a chance to develop skills which will help them achieve stable employment.

The Commonwealth Employment Service will arrange for the employer to be paid a subsidy, which amounts to 60 per cent. of the award wage payable to the trainee by the employer during the approved period of training.

For further information, contact Ross Corben, District Officer, Commonwealth Employment Service, 430 Melbourne Road, Newport, phone 391 1844.

"Bazza" at the club

Barry Crocker will make his last appearance in Australia at the Altona Working Man's Club this Sunday evening.

Barry Crocker — "Bazza" McKenzie to his friends — leaves for England early next week.

The entertainment starts at 6.30 p.m. and tickets are available from club manager, Mr. Arthur Doyle, on 398 2283.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

There is never any fear of not having anything new to tell you about. Here is what arrived just this week.

Well, firstly a good stock of those latest color nail enamels by Imbi — sorry you have had to wait, but now they are here.

Completely new are Revlon Sea glass colors. In fashion for spring — clear, pure and vibrant colors that are at the same time, translucent and brilliant. Revlon identifies this great clarity and pure color with the theme name Sea Glass — this puts in mind the tiny pieces of glass that collectors scan the sea shore for. So beautifully polished, so silky smooth, always sparkling in the sun. Here for '72 spring and summer.

Four shiny Moon Drops lipstick colors, semi-translucent with high shine.

Three Cream Blushers of subtle shine and translucent quality creamy eye shines in pots — 6 shades of new transparent gels. Bright, brilliant and yet clear colors. So easy to apply.

Team these with Touch and Glow Roll on, or cream, or Translucent tube Touch and Glow. They harmonise beautifully.

New aroma from Bronnley girls, all their bottles are modern square plastic type now — and this really sets off Japonica.

Japonica perfume cologne in orange and white. Japonica talc, hand lotion, bubble bath and soaps — all with the orange and white theme.

Now let's see, what has Coty got for us? Two things, they have introduced new subtle eye make-up firstly Creme Brow — have you thought how easy brushing a little moisturising creme color onto your brows would keep them correctly shaped, colored with a healthy shine? Powder Shadow. Little bottles of shimmery spring time color. Just tip bottle while finger is over the opening, apply to eyes as desired. So easy, so colorful. The softest, latest matching colors in fluid eyeliner. Color to harmonise you don't know it is there, but you are bare without it. Big size automatic Mascara in matching colors Eye Accent — a pearlycreme color to apply high to your cheekbones —Blush color.

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Council's big loan

Altona Council has gained approval from the State Treasury and the Auditor-General to borrow $100,000 from the Commonwealth Savings Bank for general works within the municipality.

The money will be spent as follows:

• Council contribution C.A.R. work programme	$40,000
• Sewerage of council properties	20,000
• Pavilion at A. W. Langshaw Reserve	16,000
• Council contribution — conveniences W. G. Cresser Reserve	3,000
• Construction —Blenheim Road	11,000
• Construction —Burgess Road	10,000
	$100,000

At last week's meeting of Altona Council, it was moved by Cr. Les Crofts, who holds council's portfolio for finance, that the loan be repaid in 30 equal half-yearly instalments over a term of 15 years.

Cr. Croft's motion received unanimous support.

RAILWAYS SAY NO TO NEW STATION

The Victorian Railways Department has told Altona council that it will be some time before a new railway station is built between the existing Newport and Paisley stations.

In a letter to council a railways representative said a new station was provided for in the Melbourne transportation recommendations for 1985.

But now there was little hope of a station being built in this area for some time due to a shortage of capital funds.

Continuing his letter, the railways spokesman said if the Housing Commission went ahead and developed the area previously occupied by the briquette depot his department's priorities for new stations would naturally be reviewed:

"But I would point out that this area is quite close to Paisley Station," he said.

The representative had better news for council in respect of a proposal by Petroleum Refineries (Aust.) Pty. Ltd.

The proposal was to plant trees on the railway reserve north of its refinery at Altona East.

He said the proposal, which had been held up by a variation involving additional land, would soon be finalised.

A licence to plant the trees would be offered to the company shortly.

Council Shorts

Altona Council has reappointed Mr. W. S. Long as its supplementary valuer for a further four year term. Mr. Long's previous appointment expired on Saturday last. He has been reappointed until September 3, 1976.

Council recently received a "pat on the back" in the form of a letter of thanks from Altona North Youth Club for the "excellent job of redecoration carried out in the club hall."

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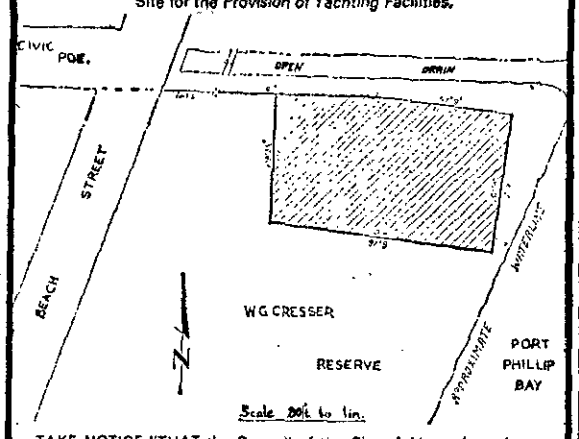
And another letter of appreciation was received from the Board of Works acknowledging council's comments regarding the work and presence of a board officer who made investigations into an oil discharge into Kororoit Creek on August 19.

The board also expressed its appreciation to council for its organisational arrangement relating to the recent inspection of the South-Eastern Outfall Purification System by board and council representatives.

Cr. Doug Grant, Altona's environmental authority, will represent Altona at the annual general meeting of the Clean Air Society of Australia and New Zealand on Tuesday, November 14.

CITY OF ALTONA

Site for the Provision of Yachting Facilities.



TAKE NOTICE "THAT the Council of the City of Altona intends to apply, in accordance with, Section 240A of the Local Government Act 1958, for the consent of the Governor-in-Council to use portion of the land being Crown Allotment B, Parish of Truganina, as shown by hatch on the plan herewith, for a purpose other than that for which it was acquired, the Council being of the opinion that it is no longer necessary or desirable to use such land wholly for purposes of open space reserve.

The proposed use is as a site for the provision of yachting facilities". At the next Ordinary Meeting of the Council following the expiration of 40 days after publication of this notice the Council will consider any objections to the proposal.

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Altona Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.

The bride, formerly Miss Elizabeth Henderson, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Henderson, of Altona.

John is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, of Leongatha, Victoria.

The bride wore a high waisted gown of crepe with an attached dress of chantilly lace.

She was attended by Mrs. Jeannie Turnbull, Mrs. Carol Weber, and the groom's sister, Miss Jennifer Nelson.

Best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Alan Nelson, and the bride's brother, Mr. Joe Henderson, was groomsman.

A reception was held at the Dorchester, Melbourne.

THE NATURAL THING

Train on good food

Many children are already in training for the opening of the Little Athletics season.

And at this time of year it is essential that their parents provide them with the kind of diet needed for such hard work.

It may be necessary at first to wean some of the youngsters off coke and chips, and this may be hard. Far, as we all know, bad habits are so easy to fall into, but so difficult to break.

An incorrect diet is readily acquired in this age of over-processed foods and limited time for meal preparation. If white bread, white sugar, artificially sweetened jam, biscuits and coffee are left around the house the hungry child will devour them unquestioningly.

Of course, it is not their fault. Any parent who feeds his child this way is surely not entitled to call on that particular youngster to give his very best as a little athlete.

Indeed, this best could be so much more if a correct eating pattern was introduced by the parent.

Included in the following meal outlines are energy and growth producing foods that should find their way into your child's food intake.

Breakfast: The most important, yet curiously, the most neglected meal of the day.

A study has recently revealed that many name brand cereals contain little, and in some cases, no essential vitamins or proteins.

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The basic ingredients include whole wheat, rolled oats, raisins, lecithin, skim milk, and dried apricots.

Wheatgerm and honey must be added. Wheatgerm, containing Vitamin E for promoting youthful strength and vigor, is a must for athletes of any age.

Torula (brewer's) yeast is a food that is being discovered again. A teaspoon of this in powdered form if added to a glass of Milo provides all the essential B vitamins and loads of protein for healthy growth.

Australia's fantastic young record-breaker, Shane Gould, starts the day on this type of breakfast.

Lunch should be either salads or wholemeal bread sandwiches. For those mothers who have time a terrific saving can be made by making your own wholemeal bread.

It works out at about 15 cents a loaf. The gain to the children of eating this real bread, however, is immeasurable.

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Pedestrian crossings increase

The Road Safety and Traffic Authority has approved $100,000 worth of subsidies for improving pedestrian installations thoughout Victoria.

This assistance is being provided for a total of 78 new pedestrian traffic control facilities in both metropolitan and country regions.

Rosta has approved a new installation at Melbourne Road, south of Ross Street and Mason Street west of Mirls Street, Williamstown.

The subsidy covers almost half of the projected costs of the 78 installations. It is part of the authority's effort to concentrate on reducing the pedestrian death and injury rate.

"Pedestrians comprise 25 per cent. of those killed on Victoria roads and it is hoped that these facilities for pedestrian traffic control will help in reducing this high percentage," said the chairman of the authority, Mr. J. G. Westland.

"With the bulk of these accidents occurring in the metropolitan area it is applicable that 68 if the new instalaltions are within this region, but at the same time I hope this assistance and interest in pedestrians through the recently announced be-seen be-safe campaign will stimulate further continued action on pedestrian safety.

"Municipalities, safety committees, clubs and commercial groups throughout the State analyse the problems and control of pedestrians in all age groups and in all situations," he said.

"It is important to note that the age groups with the highest incidence of fatal involvement in pedestrian accidents are the under 6s and the over 50s. The over 50s accounted for 47 per cent. of the pedestrian deaths in the first seven months of this year."

Mr. Westland added that visibility was the prime factor with more than half the total pedestrian deaths occuring at night between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight.

He suggested that pedestrians can help themselves by wearing bright colored clothing and using reflectorised material or coats, bags and even shoes to become more visible to drivers.

This was one way for those in the older group, who are out at night, to raise the odds in their favor.

There is little use in pedestrians challenging cars on the roads at night in dark colored clothes — the car always wins.

Beechey in person at tyre service

Norm Beechey, one of Australia's top drivers will be appearing at Complete Tyre Service, 86 Millers Road, Altona North, on Saturday, October 7, from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Norm's Monaro will be on display and the public is welcome to attend and talk to the man who tested the GT100 and learn a trifle more about tyres.

Four patches of rubber mean a lot to Stormin' Norman, as he puts his big Monaro around the Australian race circuits.

Through his long involvement with motor racing, Norm is very much aware of the important role his tyres play.

He knows, also, that the lessons learned on the race track bring benefits to the ordinary motorist and his awareness in this area has been heightened by his current co-operation with B. F. Goodrich Australia Ltd. in testing and evaluation of tyres.

Goodrich selected Norm as the man to test their GT 100 radial tyres before their general release to the Australian public.

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Barry designs a winner

"Design a Window Transfer" — a competition held by Footscray Chrysler — has been won by Mr. Barry Hill, of Parsons Street, Sunshine.

Pictured is Footscray Chrysler sales manager, Mr. Paul Zammit, presenting Barry with his prize — $50.

Barry is employed as a layout artist with Cook and Heathcote Pty. Ltd., printers.



Raffle

The Quota Club of Williamstown will conduct a raffle of a dressed doll at their street stall on November 25.

Proceeds will go to the David House Retarted Children's Centre in Yarraville.

Williamstown Council gave its permission for the raffle at the last meeting.

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'Who dobbed me in?'

An Altona resident wants to know who dobbed him in for keeping a kookaburra in a cage.

He is Mr. James McKie, of Robin St., and he says that he would like to meet the person face to face who telephoned the Wildlife and Fisheries Department.

Mr. McKie told the Star: "About three weeks ago a friend found a kookaburra with a broken wing by the side of the road.

He spent a great deal of time and money on having it attended to and then I started looking after it for him.

"I intended to give it to a friend in the country when it was better as it was unable to fly.

"It was in a small cage and I was in the middle of building a larger cage for it.

"Then on Monday the Wildlife and Fisheries came down, ripped off the door of the cage and took it away.

"I don't blame the department, but I think it was a pretty rotten sneaky thing for anyone to do."

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Gellibrand branch of Parents Without Partners will be held at the immunisation centre, rear of Footscray Town Hall, on Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

The meeting cannot be held on the usual date as the PWP Ball will interfere. Any inquiries should be directed to P.O. Box 35, West Footscray, 3012, or phone 683 3251.

SPRING SHOW

The Williamstown and District Garden Club will hold their spring show on Saturday, October 14.

It will be held in the Williamstown Town Hall from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Schedules are available from F. D. Hollis.

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ALTONA IN BIG CUP CLASH

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Soccer "neighbors" Altona City and Sunshine City will do battle at Olympic Park on Saturday to determine which team enters the Dockerty Cup quarter finals.

The Cup replays, Footscray J.U.S.T. v. Hellas and Juventus v. Hakoah, will take place at Middle Park on Sunday.

Altona and Sunshine are two of the most evenly matched sides in First Division so the result of their clash is anyone's guess.

Perhaps the key will be the amount of match practice the teams have had in recent weeks and on this score, Altona comes out ahead.

Last Sunday it completed its Federation Cup campaign by beating Slavia 3-0 in the final.

Sunshine on the other hand, has been idle for many weeks. Last weekend it was to play George Cross in a friendly match but the Cross players failed to show up.

Altona and Sunshine both have excellent defences, led by great goalkeepers Hans van der Poel and Billy Johnson.

Altona has the cultured Ian Hynes and the tough Craig Copely while Sunshine has the rock-like Butch Kokoska and Herbie Seenan as well as experienced full-backs Bill McGowan and Jim McIntyre.

In midfield, the great skill of Altona's Willi Cerny cannot be matched by any Sunshine linkman.

However, Jim McRobert will answer this skill with a much greater work rate, greater even than that of Altona's live-wire Bill Taylor.

In attack, Sunshine has the edge in experience because of the presence of Alby Seenan.

However, Altonas young striking trio Nat Little, Mike Micevski and Bruce Roberts seems to have developed a more orderly system.

Sunshine is a power team. It attacks incessantly if it is given the opportunity, meaning the Altona defence will have to be at its best.

Even if Sunshine gains the upper hand this way, Altona has the talent and coolness to hit back in breakaways, which are always more dangerous than sustained, brute-force onslaughts because they have the element of surprise.

But like I said earlier, the result is anyone's guess.

The big point in Sunshine's favor is its traditional success in Dockerty Cup matches.

Likely teams:

SUNSHINE: Johnson, Olszewski, Kokoska, H. Seenan, McGowan, Banagan, Mussells, McRobert, Pietrwoski, A. Seenan, Laing.

ALTONA: van der Poel, Copely, Hynes, Murray, Collins, Cerny, Healy, Taylor, Little, Micevski, Roberts.

J.U.S.T. v. Hellas

Footscray J.U.S.T. battled gamely under adverse conditions to gain its draw against Hellas, but is unlikely to repeat the performance on Sunday.

Branko Buljevic, who was sent off last Sunday, will be in Indonesia with the national team, and he will be sorely missed in the J.U.S.T. attack.

Slobodan Zoraja was taken off with an injury against Hellas, and he may also be doubtful.

Hellas had most of the play last time, and it was almost miraculous that one of its countless shots did not find the goal.

In other words, it was Hellas ineffectual forward play combined with good goal keeping by Jimmy Milisavljevic and defence by Mike Rosca which resulted in the draw.

On Sunday, Hellas will pull up its socks — it rarely plays two poor matches in a row.

And Hellas will win despite the absence of striker Jimmy Armstrong, who will be away with the national team.

Likely teams:

J.U.S.T.: Milisavljevic, Kazi, Rosca, Evans, Milinov, Micic, Lopatic, Zivkovic, Zoraja, Rujevic, Ristovski.

HELLAS: Auger, Batticiotto, Bedford, Walker, Hasapis, Xanthopoulos, Daperis, Bourne, Pirzas, Gorrie, Armstrong.

Hakoah v. Juventus

Hakoah last week failed to live up to the promise it showed in its last three State League championship matches and managed only a draw against Juventus.

It was a good sign, however, that Mike Clarey scored one of Hakoah's two goals. Once he starts a run, it takes a while to stop him.

It was also good to see former international Hammy McMeechan back in the Juventus team.

However, although he scored one of the goals McMeechan is far from fit and if he doesn't work harder he'll be of little use to the team.

With Gordon Cameron back after injury and adding spice to Hakoah's attack, I'll tip an Hakoah victory.

Mooroolbark v. Box Hill

Box Hill retained its place in top company when it was successful in its application for the State League vacancy left by Croatia.

In gaining the vacancy, it beat five other applicants: Croatia, Sunshine City, Keilor City, Yallourn and Preston Makedonia.

All but Makedonia would have been better choices than Box Hill, which has had numerous chances to prove itself in State League and has always failed.

In the late match at Olympic Park on Saturday, the Hillmen's higher status will count for little.

Mooroolbark has more spirit than the Hillmen and its talent at least matches theirs so the First Division team should advance to the Dockerty Cup quarter finals.

Altona wins cup

Altona beat Slavia 3-0 to win the Federation Cup at Olympic Park last Sunday.

Although the goals came late in the second half, Altona was on top for most of the match a penalty.

Slavia failed to click in any position — even the usually reliable goalkeeper Mike O'Hara became shaky after a good first half.

Altona had trumps all over the field. Bill Taylor had a great day in midfield, none of the Slavia players could match his energy, intelligence and tear-away play.

Nat Little had the finest days of his relatively short career, well supported by both Bruce Roberts and Mike Micevski.

Moving all over the forward line, Little made fools of defenders much his senior. Former State League players Alan Sjo and Tony Harris were often left flat-footed by this young dynamo.

Little hit the top of the crossbar with a fine header before scoring two goals in the 82nd and 88th minutes.

One of them demonstrated his never-say-die persistence.

A long cross from the left was held by Mike O'Hara, who fell after catching the ball. Before the goalkeeper could gather his wits, Little nipped in, flicked the ball out of O'Hara's hands with his foot, and slammmed it into an empty net.

For his other goal, Little accepted a long pass and lobbed the ball neatly over the oncoming O'Hara.

Altona's first goal was scored by linkman Willi Cerny who put O'Hara onto his wrong foot with a tricky drive from 30 yards in the 78th minute.

Despite Altona's overall supremacy, Slavia nevertheless managed a few dangerous attacks but none were good enough to beat Ian Hynes and goalkeeper Hans van der Poel, who both played extremely well, as did young John Collins who kept dangerous winger Jim Train relatively quiet.

ALTONA: van der Poel, Copely, Hynes, Murray, Collins, Healey, Cerny, Taylor, Little, Micevski, Roberts (Straubinger 80th).

SLAVIA: O'Hara, Copeland, Sjo, Harris, Dastey, G. Train, Howie, Kent, J. Train, Gilmour, Boyd. (McElhinney 55th).

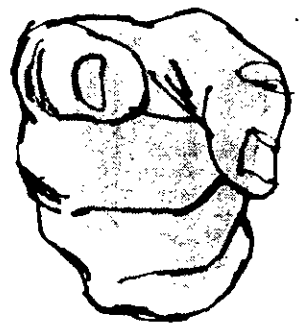
Armstrong Cup

The Armstrong Cup semi-finals Moreland v. Wilhelmina and Juventus v. Hakoah will be played at Middle Park on Saturday.

Results of last week's matches: Wilhelmina 4, Springvale 2, Moreland 2, Austria 1, after extra time. Juventus 2, Footscray J.U.S.T. 1.

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Top scholars

Anthony Jones and Matthew Fewster, both 11, competed with 100 boys to win a six-year scholarship to St. Paul's College, North Altona.

The boys attend sixth grade at St. Mary's Primary School, Williamstown.

They are pictured, right, with their teacher, Sister Elizabeth. The scholarship is valued at $1500 for each boy.

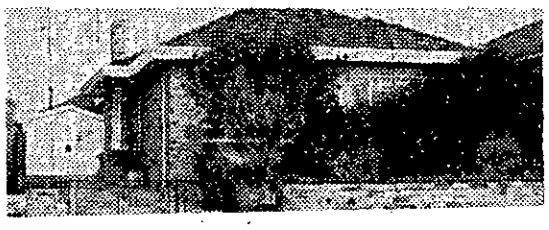
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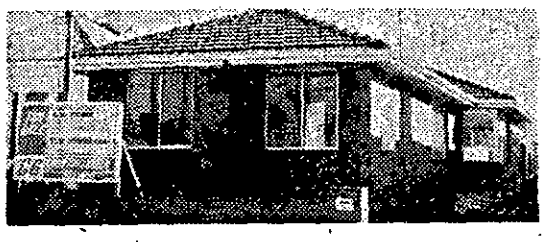
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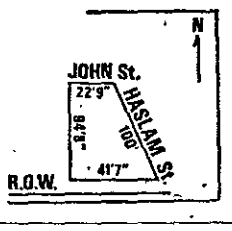
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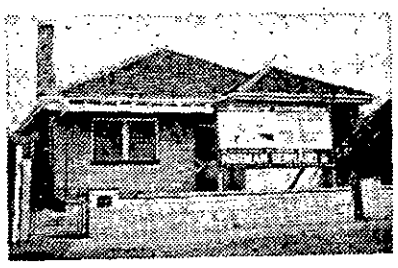
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On display will be paintings by famous landscape artist, Mr. Fred Klix, who will officially open the show.

A record number of entries has been received — oil paintings, water colors, jewellery, pottery, also a number of Bonsai plants will be exhibited.

A highlight of the show will be a display of Sidney Nolan's pictures.

All proceeds from sales will go to the Melbourne Ladies' Welfare Society and Little David House, Yarraville.

Xi Mu thanks the Altona Council, Royal Arcade Pty. Ltd., and the National Bank for their assistance.

Thanks to Mr. Blackie

Altona Council will send a letter of appreciation to Mr. Andy Blackie who recently left his post as Principal of Altona West Primary School to take up a new post at Corio.

Mr. Blackie who is on long service leave, spent 13 years in Altona teaching at Seaholme Primary School and late Altona West.

Only Mr. Peter Treyvaud who retired recently from Altona Primary School, taught longer in Altona than Mr. Blackie.

Thanks for support

Altona Hospital ladies auxiliary has asked the Star to thank the business people of Altona for their enthusiasm and generosity.

They rallied to the hospital's appeal for goods to fill a monster Christmas stocking.

The total value of the stocking was $200 and tickets will be on sale from Thursday, October 5.

Two plays by groups

An entertaining programme featuring two provocative plays by different drama groups will be performed at the Altona Civic Hall, at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 16 and Thursday, October 19.

One to be presented by the Altona Drama Group is **No Man's Land** by Nina Warner-Cooke.

Set in a remote South Seas island it takes its title from the problems — some droll, some serious — arising when seven *women and only one man* are thrown together in a chance encounter.

Producer is Rex Jemmison.

The second play in the same programme to be presented oy the Powder Keg Group of Deer Park, depicts a TV *spectacular* of the Superstar veriety, devised by American author Malcolm *Marmorstein.*

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Producer Geoff Gaskill describes this controversial presentation as a light hearted look at the Jesus revolution, leaving audiences to decide for themselves what that implies.

Tickets, price 75 cents and 35 cents, are available from Altona Toyland, 57 Pier Street, Altona, Footscray, from Altona Drama Group members, Angela's Beauty Salon, High Street, Seaholme, and at the door.

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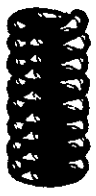
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BIRTHS

HYDE (Spencer).—To Pat and Bob—a daughter (Kirrily Myree), born Williamstown Hospital, Sept. 25th. Both well. Thanks to Dr. Silver, Sister Constant and staff.

SMITH (Sutton) — To Pam and Rod, a daughter, *(Chervon Kim). At last a* sister for Wayne, Darren and Trevor. 9 lb. 3 ozs., special thanks to Dr McCoy.

ENGAGEMENTS

McKEE — HAMPSON. — Mr. and Mrs. I. McKee, of 12 Rose Street, Altona, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampson, of 243 Esplanade, Altona, have *much pleasure in announcing* the engagement of Roberta and Ian.

DEATHS

ORANGE. — On September 27, Jack of 103 Hobson St., Newport, loved husband of Edna, loving father of John, Cheryl and grandfather of Narelle.
The greatest hurt to any heart,
Is to love, then have to part.

SHERIFFS (Jock). — On September 28, at 46 Duncan Street, Victoria Park, Perth, WA. Late of 20 Upton Street, Altona. Passed away peacefully. *Dear friend of Elsa and* George Roadly.

SMITH, Anna Frances. — Of 26 Chandler Street, North Williamstown. Dearly remembered by the RYCV cadets and cadet mothers.
Fond memories.

DEATHS

SMITH. — On September 29. Anna Frances Smith, of 26 Chandler Street, North Williamstown, dearly beloved relict of the late Roy Joel and Arthur Edward Smith, dearly loved mother of Francis Joel and Arthur *Smith, loved mother-in-*law of Connie, Joel and Yvonne Smith. Loved nana of Francis and Leslie Joel.

TRICKEY, Lorna Sylvia. — Beloved mother of Lawrence, fond mother-in-law of Edith and devoted nan of Debbie, Davie, Robbie (dec.) and Leanne. Our Ma.
So dearly loved,
So sadly missed.

DEATHS

TRICKEY. On September 27, at Altona Hospital, Lorna Sylvia Trickey of *146 Queen Street, Altona,* dearly loved wife of Charles, loving mother of Charles, Linda (Mrs. *Findlay), John, Laurence* and Robert (dec.), fond mother-in-law of Pat, Len, Jill and Edith, loving granny of John, Joanne, Trevor, Greg, Julie, Jamie, Susan, Robin, Barbie, Devvie, David Robbie (dec.) and Leanne.
(Our patient sufferer at rest).

TRICKEY, Lorna Sylvia. — Treasured memories of my mum, mother-in-law and grandmother.
— Loving daughter Linda, Len and family.
A patient sufferer at rest.

TRICKEY, Lorna Sylvia. — On Sept. 27, at Altona Hospital, loved mother of John, mother-in-law of Jill, loved nanny of Jamie, Susie, Robyn and Barbie.
Ma, you were the best.
R.I.P.

TRICKEY, Lorna. — A wonderful and true friend.
Sadly missed.
— Dulcie and Jack Saunders.

WALLACE (TPI). — On 27 September, after a long illness at Williamstown Hospital, George Henry, beloved husband *of Margaret (Peg),* 21 Princes Street, North Williamstown and loved brother-in-law of William *Dalgleish.*
Resting where no shadows fall.
Cremated October 2, at Western Suburbs Crematorium.

WATKINS. — On September 25 at Prince Henry's Hospital, Bill, beloved son of the late Helen and Frank and brother of Harry (dec.), loved nephew of Eileen and Bob Coad.
In God's care.

WATKINS, William Hamilton (Bill). — On September 25 at Prince Henry's Hospital, loved brother of Muriel, brother-in-law of Jack, loved uncle of Paul.
At rest.

IN MEMORIAM

BARTY, David. — Loving memories of a wonderful father and grandpa who passed away October 6, 1971.
— Laurel, Eddie and David.

BARTY, David. — Loving memories of Pa, October 6, 1971.
— Iris, Ed, Glenis and Alma.

BROADWAY, Ian. — 1/10/1969. Loving memories always.
— Neil, Glen and children.

MATTHEWS. — In loving memory of our dear father Alfred, who passed away October 7, 1939.
Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember.
— Rene, Ern, Gladys.

MAYHEW — In loving memory of my dear mother and nana passed away October 7, 1954.
Also my dear dad and grandy, passed away January 7, 1960.
As time unfolds another year,
Loving memories keep you near.
— George, Alice and family.

ROBINSON (Chivell). — In loving memory of my dear mother, passed away October 1, 1965.
Gone but not forgotten.
— Doll, Bob and grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

STANHIDGE. — Loving memories of dear Jimmy, passed away, 4th October, 1970.
Many times I have needed you.
Many times I have cried.
The most sacred spot on earth to me, is where my darling lies.
— Sadly missed by your loving wife Jean and your two little mates.

WILES, Hannah. — In loving memory of mum, sadly missed.
— Dot, Jim and family.

THANKS

EMANUEL. — Mrs. Dorothy Emanuel and family, of 14 Pasco Street, wish to sincerely thank relatives, friends, neighbors for their kind thoughts of sympathy extended to them in the recent loss of *their loving husband* and dad, Joe.

THANKS

KERNICK. — Mrs. Catherine Kernick, 89 Railway Crescent, North Williamstown, wishes to sincerely THANK all relations neighbors and *friends for floral tributes* cards letters and telegrams of sympathy in her recent loss of her husband, Sam.

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Tuesday, September 26, was Victory Day for the A.W.M.C. ladies' bowls section.

Darts comp. wide open

The Western Suburbs Darts League is developing into a gigantic tussle. with two strong teams leading the A division field.

Altona Workingman's Club, with three individual champions and four finalists, are leading the race and RAAF Laverton, with one champion and a host of experienced players, trail them.

But the competition is still wide open with Plough and Pioneer occupying third and fourth placing respectively.

In B section, three teams lead with equal points and others are gradually recapturing good form. They are Pioneer No. 2, Bridge Hotel, AWMC No. 2.

Highest scorers: N. Vogan, R. Farnes 140, Young 127, N. Wild, Hockley 125, G. Holden 123, F. Milton 121, D. Stirk 118, S. Manning, Stockton 116, C. Samson 112, B. Colton 110, C. Stols 105, K. Jones, Stockton 101.

The new change rule applies only to the doubles.

This year, with a side of 16, we play in C3 Division and our first game was against Buckley Park on their home ground.

All four teams won, although it was a close game for three teams right to the last end. The result was 99-86.

Whilst fine sunshine greeted the pennant players, the cold wind blowing around the AWMC bowling green on Show Day took the pleasure out of bowling.

This was ladies' invitation day and 38 players stood their ground. Trophies for the day went to Mat Ware, Bill Dutton and Jim Pugsley who were skippered by Irene Harrison. That warm "cuppa" after the game was never more appreciated.

October 12 is our Gala Day and we are anticipating a full green. These are enjoyable occasions and bowlers wishing to put in a rink of four can contact Secretary, Betty Dutton, or put their names on the board in the club rooms.

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Race 2: Wonalda 1, Bernadette Moss 2, Blue Nye 3.

Race 3: Top Runner 1, Benreco 2, Thundering Earl 3.

Race 4: Venetian Note 1, Kinna Gaye 2, Nulla's Idol 3.

Race 5: Son of Roamer 1, Great Glitter 2, Strato Jet 3.

Race 6: Slick Socks 1, Courage Crest 2, Expo Charm 3.

Race 7: Half Your Luck 1, Bold Dux 2, The Lash 3.

Race 8: Wannon Miss 1, New Type 2, Placcid Jewel 3.

Race 9: Monarch's Gift 1, Idle Design 2, Taberer 3.

Race 10: Glenda Beauty 1, Treasury Lass 2, Billy Moss 3.

OLYMPIC MONDAY

Race 1: No fields available.

Race 2: Camberdown Kid 1, Son of Roamer 2, Strato Jet 3.

Race 3: He's Some Boy 1, Maruzzella 2, Cinkering 3.

Race 4: Chow Mein Moss 1, Thunder Beauty 2, My Turn 3.

Race 5: Niran Star 1, Charmalette 2, Nesabi 3.

Race 6: Saucy Princess 1, Master Kaleb 2, Top Farewell 3.

Race 7: Saucy Lass 1, Courage Crest 2, Blue Nye 3.

Race 8: Stage's Daughter 1, Robert Borough 2, Letchworth Lad 3.

Race 9: No fields available.

Race 10: Bill Borough 1, Pilnitz 2, Winbinni 3.

BEST BET: CHOW MEIN MOSS. EACH WAY — BILL BOROUGH.

Opera Company gets permit but....

The Williamstown Light Opera Company has been given permission by Williamstown Council to use the Mechanics Institute supper room for six consecutive Sunday afternoons.

But council imposed several restrictions along with the permission.

Cr. Jack Byron moved that should the Light Opera Company use the premises other than on the days and times specified, then council would consider terminating the company's tenancy of the supper room.

He also moved that the Reserves Committee decide who should have keys to the premises.

Cr. Byron said a group of people, with a key from the Light Opera Company, has used the supper room without council's permission.

An amendment moved by Cr. Ron Dawes that the Opera Company be given permission to use the hall under the supervision of the Town Clerk, was defeated by seven votes to five.

Cr. Dawes said the situation where the supper permission did not warrant the reflection on the Oper Company implied by room was used without Cr. Byron's motion.

He said the Light Opera Company was a responsible group and should not be treated like children.

Cr. Peter Lalor, seconding Cr. Dawes amendment, said council was trying to impose rules and regulations because of just one circumstance, and the particular situation had been resolved in any case.

He said it was all a bit of drama which was not really necessary.

Cr. Byron said Crs. Dawes and Lalor seemed quite happy for anyone who wanted to let unauthorised people in to council property.

He called for the Reserves Committee to see that locks on council buildings were changed regularly.

The next step, he said, be kept by a council would be for the keys to officer.

Kooringal

September 24.—Stroke-Medal: Mrs. V. Brook (30), 66 net. A division: Mrs. J. Oataway (16), 72 net. B division: Mrs. N. McAuliffe (23), 70 net, on a count-back from Mrs. M. Cox. Putting: Mrs. E. Cleak, 29 putts.

Church fete

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Williamstown, will hold its annual fete on Saturday.

The fete will be open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the church hall in Cecil Street.

Stalls will include cakes, sweets, variety, produce, toys, books, white elephant and garden.

The toy stall will have an extensive stock and will give parents the chance to buy cheap Christmas gifts.

Lunch and afternoon tea will be available.

PRE-SEASON DINNER

Williamstown Cricket Club will hold its pre-season dinner at the ground on Thursday night, starting at 7.30 p.m.

Teams for the opening round will be announced.

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ON July 1 of this year, three additional municipalities — the City of Croydon and the Shires of Sherbrooke and Lillydale — gained direct representation on the Board. They join 48 other municipalities to constitute the Board which is, in fact, a federation of municipal councils. Each member of the Board must be a municipal councillor, and acts as an ombudsman and presents the local point of view!

MORE than 65,000 trees, shrubs and creepers have been planted along the South-eastern Freeway, Queens Way and Tullamarine Freeway as part of the Board's landscaping program to enhance the environment. In several localities, the landscaped areas are much more pleasing to the eye than the general areas were before the Board started construction work for the freeways. Following the coming growing season, when the plants should become properly established, it is anticipated that year-round displays of colour will occur.

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HORSBURGH IN MAGNIFICENT EARLY FORM

Crack Williamstown bowler, Jeff Horsburgh, instigated a magnificent three wicket victory over Werribee last weekend.

This match was a "practice" but Jeff bowled with the enthusiasm of a Test cricketer, capturing five wickets for 34 runs. He bowled 15 overs, with *five maidens.*

Williamstown opened somewhat tardily and Alan Harris went leg before to Kennedy. Barry McConnell was joined by Bert Park and pushed *the score along to the fifties.* McConnell, after a stubborn innings, was caught by Merritt off Dennis Cooney for 29.

Bert Park went onto make 46 before being stumped from the *bowling of Cooney. Robin* Dyson made seven, but was also a victim from the bowling of Cooney. Noel McLeod added a useful 12.

Kev Tweedly went first ball and *young George Shaw came* in on the hat-trick ball. But he played the innings out and Williamstown declared at 6 for 110 after 29 overs.

The Seagull fans were a *trifle disappointed that they* did not see their coach, Les Joslin bat, still there is all the season to come and they will have plenty of opportunities to see his batting brilliance.

Werribee coach, "Rocky" Skillen, was very pleased with the bowling of Dennis Cooney. He bowled 10 overs, returning 5 for 45. Werribee went into bat after a luncheon break. Opening were Closter and Johnson and from the bowling of Les Joslin, 12 runs were on the board after the first over.

Johnson was caught brilliantly by keeper Tom Ferris and was Horsburgh's first victim. He later trapped the other opener lbw. The "Bees" skipper Skillen made 4 *before being bowled* by Graeme Coulston who had come on at the Morris Street end in place of Les Joslin.

Ken Swan, who had been going along nicely, was run out by a *brilliant pick up and* throw-in by Robin Dyson. Werribee were now 4 for 67. Robinson came in and he wasn't there very long before being clean bowled by the fast ball of Horsburgh.

Coulston took the middle stump of Watters and Werribee had lost three wickets without adding another run (6 for 67). Marriott was caught behind by the enthusiastic Ferris and Jeff had collected his fifth scalp.

Barry McConnell came on in place of Coulston and before long he had bowled Cooney for no score.

It was a very interesting game and Werribee, who meet Seddon in their initial game on Saturday, *benefitted by the experience* gained. On the other hand it was a pleasing game *for the Seagulls* and the form shown by Ferris, Horsburgh, Park, Coulston and McConnell along with the good fielding of the side, must please Les and the selectors.

DETAILS

WILLIAMSTOWN

Alan Haris, lbw, Kennedy	6
Barry McConnel, c. Merrit b. Cooney	29
Bert Park, stumped Cooney	46
Robin Dyson, c. Swan b. Cooney	12
Kev. Tweedly, c. Johnson b. Cooney	0
George Shaw, not out	3
Graeme Coulston, not out	5
Sundries	2
6 wickets for	110

Bowling: L. Kennedy 1/13, P. Doolan 0/16, R. Larkins 0/10, *D. Cooney 5/45, R. Skillen 0/6,* E. Marriott 0/9.

WERRIBEE

E. Closter, lbw Horsburgh	14
P. Johnson, c T. Ferris b *Horsburgh*	16
R. Skillen, b Horsburgh	4
K. Swan, run out	18
B Robinson, b. Horsburgh	0
K. Waters, b. Coulston	6
R. Larkins, b. Horsburgh	17
E. Marriot, c T. Ferris, b Horsburgh	5
L. Kennedy, not out	0
D. Cooney, b. McConnel	0
P. Doolan, not out	0
Sundries	12
9 wickets for	92

Bowling: J. Horsburgh 5/34, L. Joslin, 0/19, G. Coulston 2/20, B. McConnell 1/7.

Williamstown journey to St. **James Park next week to meet Hawthorn, East Melbourne for a two-day (October 7 and 14) game which should, weather permitting, result in a Willy win. John Becroft has been appointed captain of the 2nd XI and Frank Bowyer captain of the 3rd XI.**

Norm Shaw has announced his retirement, but will remain in an advisory administrative capacity. Norm has two sons playing with the club.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

The Gellibrand District *athletic sports will be held* at the Pines Scout Camp, Altona, on Saturday, November 18.

Parents from the group are requested to act as officials for the afternoon.

New Little Athletics ground open Sat.

Altona Centre little athletics' new ground, designed by former City Engineer, Ralph Simmonds, has been prepared by council and will open next Saturday, October 7.

The ground consists of a *sprint track,* circular track plus permanent discus, shot putt, triple jump, long jump and high jump positions.

Two newly constructed timekeepers' stands have also been placed in position. About 200 trees have been planted around the ground.

The Centre president, Cr. *Ray Richards believes that it* will be one of the best centres in the State when finished.

The Mayor and councillors, Town Clerk, City Engineer and staff will be present at the opening. Representatives of the Victorian Little Athletic Association have also been invited, as well, as many local organisations.

All little athletes are asked to assemble at the Civic Hall at 9 a.m., in their club uniforms to march to the ground for the opening ceremony. Other organisations have also *been approached to join with* them in the march.

All clubs are asked to send representatives to set up the ground and equipment next Saturday, at 7 a.m.

Interested firms have made valuable donations toward *new* equipment, such as timekeepers' stands, tapes, etc. *They are* Australian Carbon Black $50 and Australian Synthetic Rubber $10.

$50'000 drive to save lives

A wide ranging public relations drive **to educate the public regarding the art of *life-saving, including* electrocution and gas asphyxiation, was announced last Friday at the 51st. Annual Meeting of the Williamstown Swimming and Life-Saving Club.**

The campaign, *organised by* the Royal Life-Saving Society of Victoria, is expected to cost in the vicinity of $50,000.

The meeting, which was held in the clubhouse, was attended by the Mayor and Mayoress, Cr. and Mrs. McDonald, Cr. and Mrs. Lalor, Cr. Ron Dawes and Mr. Graeme Barfoot, of South-Port Club, *representing* the Royal Life-Saving Club of Victoria and Mrs. Kennedy *from the Melbourne Suburban* Beaches Association.

Club President, Mr. Fred *Thomas chaired the meeting* and office bearers for the forthcoming season are as follows:

President, Fred Thomas; vice-presidents, Messrs Ken Nash, Leo Broben, Bill Robbins and Geo Ridley; secretary, *Dal* Crocker; treasurer, John Raffle; assistant secretary, *Shane O'Brien; committee,* Miss B. Carpenter, L. Ferguson, E. Crewes, A. East, Mrs. W. Crocker, Messrs S. Tyle and B. Tyrell, Mrs. J. Partington is to be elected this week.

Cr. McDonald informed the meeting that council were investigating the possibilities of a replacement for the racing and diving *platforms which* were recently demolished.

WILLI HIGH WENT WELL

Williamstown High, once again, **performed well in the A section of Western *Division* High School Athletics Carnival, held last week.**

'Town dominated the field events, but returned mediocre results on the track.

Placegetters: Firsts — Eddie Messina, (U. 16 discus, U. 16 shot putt) Judy Lloyd, (U. 16 high jump) Chris Honeyman, (17 and over discus) Jenny Hurwood, (U. 14 discus) Deena Meatins, (U. 17 discus, U. 17 *shot putt) Jeff Scott,* (U. 17 long jump, U. 17 high jump) Ray Powley, (U. 17 1500 m.) Gillian Chambers, (17 and over shot putt, 17 and over javelin). Seconds — Debra Richardson, Brendan Murphy, Mark Ross, Eddie Messina, *Bill Brown,* Jane Tregar, Wendy McDonald, Marcia Lloyd, Bill Brown, Gillian Chambers, Thirds — Ross *Whittington, Michael Barba*yannis, Jeff Scott, Judy Lloyd, Jan Granger, Ray Powley, Tony McVeigh, Marcia Lloyd, Jan Granger, Trevor Smith, Carol Gaffney, Tony McVeigh. *Fourths* — Jill Gittens, Deena Meatins, Mark Slee, Harry Saaleiacht, Jan Granger, Carol Herbert, Steve Wilson, David Richardson, Nola Saker, Steven Wilson, Mark Slee, Harry Fatson, Tony McVeigh, Ken *Smith, Steve Wilson, Robert* Smith.

Final points: Altona North 285, Sunbury 236, Braybrook 204, Williamstown 199, Sunshine West 188½, Flemington 184, Footscray 164.

NICHOLLS

R. Nicholls was named best and fairest of Williamstown *Methodist* football club recently, not James Hargess, as stated in The Advertiser last week.

In fact, there is no James Hargess associated with the club.

Stillman is best man

Ace Williamstown centreman Les Stillman has won the club's *senior best and fairest* award (Andy Taylor Memorial Trophy) by one vote.

Les polled 75 votes to win from *Bill Thompson* 74 (*Peter* McIntyre Memorial Trophy) and Robert Percy 58 (*Arthur Johnson Trophy*). The "count" was held at the Williamstown Football Ground last Friday.

The seconds vote was won by Ted Joniec, defeating Les Meyers and Ian Wallace.

The team leaves this week on the end of season trip to Surfers' Paradise and the boys are anticipating a lot of "sun and *fun*".

It is expected old friendships will be renewed with the *ageing champion,* Ron Todd, now living on the Gold Coast.

The winner of the Gordon Brown transistor effort was Shirley Walker, 10 William Street, Newport, with ticket No. 714.

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Seven senior, six junior tennis teams for Altona

This Saturday sees the start of the summer tennis *season and Altona will be represented* by seven senior and six junior teams.

We expect this season to be the best for years as all players are keen.

Many new players have joined the club and are attending *Sunday morning coaching* classes with Jack Wilson.

We hope to have a new club-house before the season is finished.

The 1971,72 season, which has just finished, was highlighted by the presentation night on September 9. More than 180 people attended the function, including the mayor and mayoress, Cr. and Mrs. Crofts.

The evening was a *tremendous* success with the profits going to the new clubhouse.

Office bearers for the year are: president — Mr. L. Findley; vice-presidents — Mrs. M. Harrington, Mr. F. Heyme, Mr. D. Whitecross; secretary — Miss M. Keown; treasurer — Mr. C. Turner; junior secretary — *Mr. W. Thomas; social sec*retary — Mr. I. Colling.

Teams for Saturday, October 7:

A Reserve 1 v. Yarraville (2) at home; W. Thomas (capt., 398 2092), S. Whitecross, J. Trickey, E. Gordon, P. Trickey, L. Findlay, emerg. H. Higgins.

A Reserve 3 v. Spotswood at home; I. Collins (capt., 398 1248), D. Murphy, S. Crofts, B. Sandilands, H. Shields, S. Keown, emerg. J. Morley.

A Reserve 4 v. Kingsville away; *D. Whitecross,* F. Heyme, C. Turner, J. Burke, J. Crofts, S. Adcock, emerg. I. Ford.

B Sp. 3 v. Roberta at home; J. Hayes (capt., 398 2181), A. Boyd, M. Groves, emerg. M. Hayes, D. Crofts, J. Graham, B. Colvin, emerg. M. Keown.

B 1 v. Sunshine Park away; *A. Findlay* (capt., 398 1343), G. Clark, H. Zapart, W. Jeffs, S. Jeffrey, R. Smith.

B 2 No. 1 v. Diggers at home; N. Heyme (capt., 398 1797) G. Whitecross, M. Gilson, emerg. S. Johnston, L. Stracey, N. Colvin, A. Kemp, emerg. J. Kemp.

B 2 No. 2 v. Kingsville away; T. Ings (capt., 398 3030), T. Truman, P. Findlay, emerg. D. Ford, J. Colvin, J. Young, S. Cartwright, emerg. J. Stracey.

Junior teams:

Boys section 1 v. Sunshine Park (1; at home; A. Findlay (398 1343), S. Johnston, N. Heyme, S. Whitecross.

Boys section 2 v. St. Monica's away; M. Gilson, G. Scott (398 1993), G. Brown, J. Gerring.

Boys Section 4 v. Brooklyn at home; P. Findlay (398 1343), K. Heyme, L. Waddell, P. *Groves.*

Girls Section 1 v. Youth Club at Yarraville; L. Stracey (398 3008), S. Jeffrey, J. Kemp, N. Colvin.

Girls Section 2 v. Sunshine Park at home; J. Stracey (398 3008, J. Grainger, K. Grainger, L. Dryden.

Girls Section 5 v. Youth Club away; L. *Magarry,* J. Trickey, T. Scott, Y. Camilleri.

All senior players unavaiable *for the matches* must notify the captain of the team and Ian Colling (398 1248) by Thursday night.

Junior players are to notify captain and Wayne Thomas (398 2092).

Senior matches start at 1 p.m. and junior matches at 9 a.m.

All players are to be there 20 minutes before the start of the match if they are playing away.

Junior ball money is 20 cents and seniors pay 50 cents if playing away. Senior players who are still students pay 30 cents.

SUPRISE !

Somewhat of a surprise for the ladies from the Newport lacrosse team when Mr. Showbiz, Frankie Davidson, appeared "out of the blue" and performed free of charge at the club's presentation-dinner dance.

Frankie went through the routine well and the ladies appreciated the services of such a talented entertainer.

Awards presented on the night included the best and fairest, won by B. Richer. This trophy *is donated by the* NLLC.

Other awards were as *follows:* runner-up (Collins and Davey Motors) L. Watson, most consistent (Mr. and Mrs. Mellis) J. Collins, best 1st year (Mr. and Mrs. Connell) E. Mathews, best clubwoman (Mr. L. Collins) J. Cammom, most improved *junior (Mrs. B. Collins)* S. Mellis, attendance at training (Miss J. Matthews) L. Collins.

CARNIVAL OF CARS

Two special features in "The Age" classifieds on Saturday, October 7 and Wednesday October 11.



Starting on Saturday, October 7th "The Age" Classifieds will present a special promotion for the Used Car buyer. This is a special Spring Carnival of Cars in which leading Victorian Used Car Retailers will advertise their best merchandise to "The Age" readership of more than 500,000 Saturday buyers. So that whether you are buying or selling a Used Car remember "The Age" Classifieds on these two important dates.

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71	XY Sedan	$1896
71	XY GS Sedan	$3500
72	GT XA Sedan	POA
64	XM S/Wagon	$995
67	XR S/Wagon	$1197
67	XR S/Wagon	$1195
69	XW S/Wagon	$2050
70	XW S/Wagon	$2050
71	XY S/Wagon	$2595
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FAIRMONT

67	XR Sedan	$1999
69	Sedan	$1849
69	XT Sedan	$1849
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69	XT Sedan	$1849
69	XW Sedan	$2350
69	XW Sedan	$2350
68	XT V8 S/Wag.	$1975
69	XW Sedan	$2350
70	XW V8 S/Wag.	$2590

CORTINA

63	Sedan	$790
67	220 Sedan	$1295
69	240 Sedan	$1290
68	240 Sedan	$1350
69	1600 Sedan	$1290

FAIRLANE

65	Sedan	$1525
70	ZC Sedan	$2890
70	ZD Sedan	$1179
67	XR Panel Van	$999

CAPRI

69	Sedan	$1950
70	Sedan	$1890
68	Falcon XT Ute	$1195
69	F100 Ute	$2390
70	Falcon XW Ute	$1790
70	Falcon XW Ute	$1790
71	Falcon XY Ute	$1990
71	Escort 1300 Sd	$1500

HOLDEN

64	EH Sedan	$795
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65	HD 179 Sedan	$850
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66	HD Sedan	$850
66	HD Prem Sed	$1095
66	HR Prem Sed	$1095
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68	HK Sedan	$1595
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68	HK S/Wagon	$1350
70	HT S/Wagon	$1975
70	HT S/Wagon	$1896
70	HT S/Wagon	$1975
70	HT S/Wagon	$1896
71	HG K'wd S/W	$2500
71	HG Ute	Save $100's

MONARO

68	HK Coupe	$1650
68	HK Coupe	$1295
70	HG Coupe	$2500
71	HG Coupe	$2500

TORANA

68	SL Sedan	$1150
68	S Sedan	$1295
69	SL 2 dr. Sedan	$1425
71	S 2 dr. Sedan	$1690
68	HK Panel Van	$1590

VALIANTS

65	AP6 Sedan	$950
66	VC Regal Sed	$1290
67	VC Sedan	$1290
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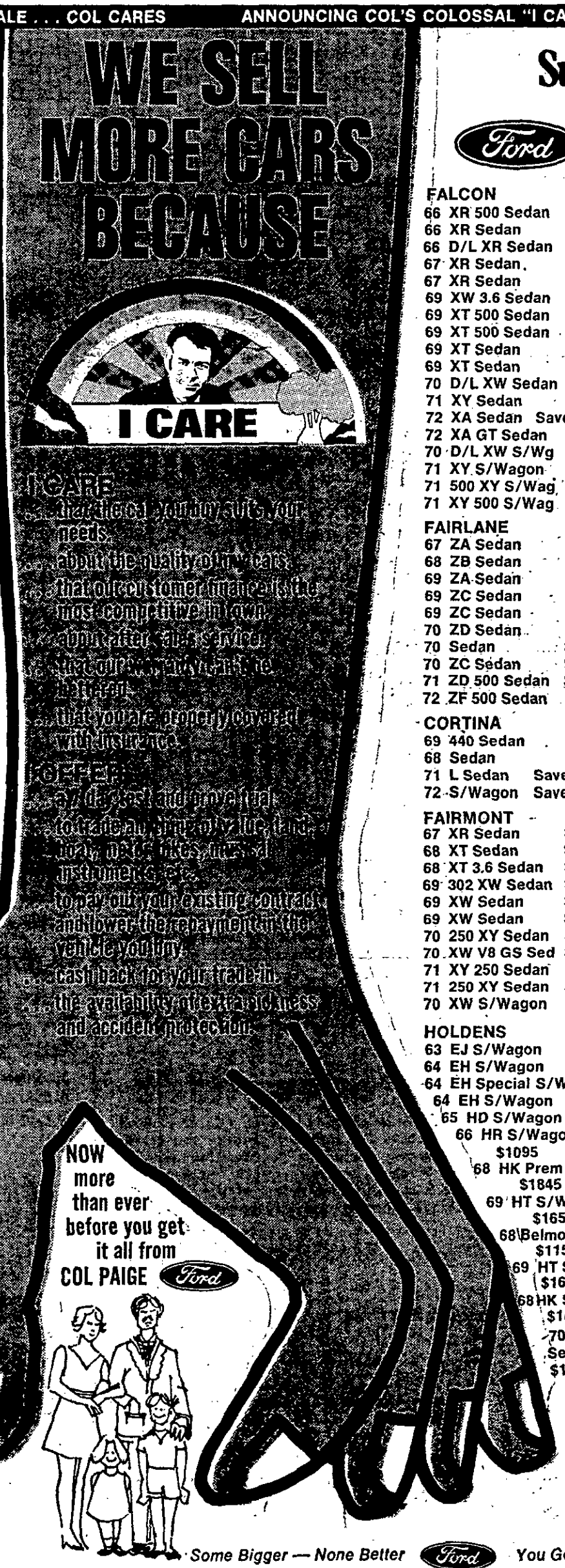
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67	VC Ute	$1090

SPECIALS

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64 Galaxie 500 $1690
66 VW 1300 Sedan $895
67 Hillman Hunter $1150
68 Toyota Crown $1090
68 Renault R10 $995
68 Mazda 1500 $1295
68 Corolla Pan Van POA
68 VW 1500 Sed $1175
70 Morris 1500 $1490

70	Mini Panel Van	$1050
70	Mazda 1800 Sd	$1590
70	VW Sedan	$1345
71	Fiat Coupe	$2190



Sunshine

Ford

FALCON

66	XR 500 Sedan	$1195
66	XR Sedan	$1195
66	D/L XR Sedan	$1195
67	XR Sedan	$1195
67	XR Sedan	$1125
69	XW 3.6 Sedan	$1735
69	XT 500 Sedan	$1345
69	XT 500 Sedan	$1295
69	XT Sedan	$1345
69	XT Sedan	$1295
70	D/L XW Sedan	$1695
71	XY Sedan	$1845
72	XA Sedan	Save $600
72	XA GT Sedan	POA
70	D/L XW S/Wg	$1595
71	XY S/Wagon	$2495
71	500 XY S/Wag	$2495
71	XY 500 S/Wag	$2495

FAIRLANE

67	ZA Sedan	$1795
68	ZB Sedan	$2095
69	ZA Sedan	$1795
69	ZC Sedan	$2895
69	ZC Sedan	$2895
70	ZD Sedan	$3795
70	Sedan	$2895
70	ZC Sedan	$2895
71	ZD 500 Sedan	$3550
72	ZF 500 Sedan	POA

CORTINA

69	440 Sedan	$1095
68	Sedan	$1045
71	L Sedan	Save $600
72	S/Wagon	Save $500

FAIRMONT

67	XR Sedan	$1595
68	XT Sedan	$1845
68	XT 3.6 Sedan	$1845
69	302 XW Sedan	$2595
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69	XW Sedan	$2595
70	250 XY Sedan	$2595
70	XW V8 GS Sed	$2595
71	XY 250 Sedan	$2595
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70	XW S/Wagon	$2645

HOLDENS

63	EJ S/Wagon	$795
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KINGSWOOD

68	HK Sedan	$1445
68	HK Sedan	$1345
69	HT 161 Sedan	$1545
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72	HQ Sedan	Save $600

MONARO

69	HK Coupe	$1695
68	GTS V8 Coupe	POA
68	HK 186 Coupe	$1695
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71	GTS Coupe	$2190
71	308 HG Coupe	$2395
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69	HK Ute	$1195
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PANEL VAN

68	HK Belmont	$1450
69	HT Belmont	$1550

VALIANTS

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67	VC Sedan	$995
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70	VG Sedan	$1790

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71	RT Cpe (E38)	$3495
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66	Safari V8 S/W	$1095
70	Safari 245 S/W	$1850

MORRIS

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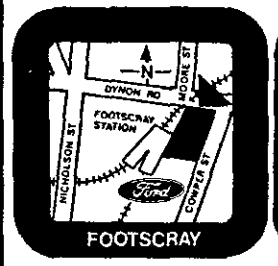
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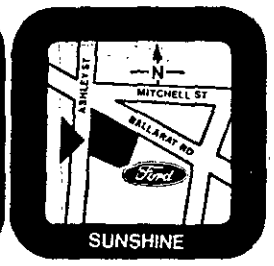
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